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# OPINION

## 'THE BIG PARTY'

Spartan Daily staff writer laments about woes and successes of U.S. Soccer Team

# SPORTS

## ABOVE THE RIM

Promising new recruits, solid returning players have women's team ready for 1997 season

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# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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FRIDAY

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## Resources to benefit from funds

■ Library increases online subscriptions with \$127,500 in two-year pilot plan

By Travis Peterson  
Staff Writer

Clark Library has decided to spend \$127,500 to add to its online subscriptions.

"It's very expensive to get these things," said Barbara Leonard, director of collections and fiscal planning for the library.

The library's two-year pilot plan to subsidize access to journal literature, proposed by university librarian James Schmidt, begins next semester.

According to Bob McDermand, library serials head, a decision was made on Monday to allocate the money for subscriptions to IDEAL and Project Muse.

IDEAL is a science-based resource and Project Muse is a humanities-based resource that will be made available to students and faculty. Both are journal- and article-based systems. Articles from these subscriptions will be printed without charge for faculty and graduate students. Undergraduate students will have to pay for articles, Leonard said.

"The reason we're offering it to graduate students and staff has nothing to do with feeling negative about undergraduate students," Schmidt said. "We feel most of the people on campus needing journals we don't already have are graduate students."

"(The library) is assuming we have most of the journals that undergraduate students need," Leonard said.

The cost of two, two-year subscriptions to IDEAL and

See **Library**, page 6

## Water 'babies'



Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Daily

Baby Alive played at the Student Ampitheatre Thursday in between the showers of rain. The band is composed of five girls on tour from Los Angeles; singing lead for the band is Lizzie Mehr.

## Lab celebrates decade of help

■ Resource center marks 10-year anniversary of tutoring enrolled public speaking students at SJSU

By John Meyer  
Staff Writer

Fear has kept the Communication Lab and Resource Center in service for 10 years.

The lower division requirement of public speaking is one of the most feared classes for a lot of San Jose State University students, which is one of the reasons why the lab celebrated its 10th anniversary Tuesday.

"Speaking in front of a group is the No. 1 adult fear," said Beth Von Till, a communication studies professor and director of the lab. "A lot of students wait until their last semester to take public speaking."

The lab is a tutorial service that is run by SJSU communication studies majors for SJSU students who need help in speech classes, Von Till said.

"(The students attending the lab) want to work on oral communication skills," Von Till said.

Von Till said over 2,000 students used the lab last semester.

Dennis Jaehne, chair of the Communication Studies Department, said students use the lab for various purposes.

Jaehne said some of the more common situations are nervous students using the tutoring to get over their public speaking anxiety or non-native students using it to help improve their speech in English by talking to tutors who know the language.

The tutors help communication studies majors and students enrolled in required lower division communication studies courses like public speaking.

They also tutor students from different departments who just want to communicate better with various aspects of oral communication.

They work with students on various communication practices such as outlining speech content, analyzing videotaped speeches or locating information resources in the Clark library for research

**"It's like an Emergency Room. We don't turn people away."**

— Dennis Jaehne  
Communication Studies chair

in a speech, Von Till said.

The tutors are students working on their senior projects, which is a one-unit class that requires communication studies majors to work in the lab or do an internship with a company outside of SJSU for two semesters, Von Till said.

"I eventually want to teach in communications, so (tutoring) gave me a good feel for what it feels like to teach other students," said Camille Hughes, an SJSU graduate who worked as a tutor for three semesters.

In order for students to use the lab, they have to be enrolled in communications studies classes because the university doesn't fund the lab, Von Till said.

Jaehne, however, said most of the students the lab serves are drop-ins, or students not enrolled in the communication studies classes.

"It's like an Emergency Room," Jaehne said. "We don't turn people away."

Von Till said the drop-ins get the last priority, so it is better to enroll in the one-unit communication studies 80 course that assures students the chance to partake of the free tutoring.

Tara Morgan, a communication studies major, enrolled in Comm 80, said the tutors help her study her rhetoric class, which is an oral communication course.

The course requires students to do at least three self-paced instructional modules, which are worksheets that help students sharpen oral communication skills, or attend workshops, Von Till said.

The faculty and graduate teaching aids volunteer to present the workshops. This month some workshop topics will be on critical thinking, voice and delivery, interviewing skills for non-native people and

See **Lab**, page 3

## San Jose sneezes way into 'Top 10'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The "Gesundheits!" must practically echo in Little Rock. Ditto San Jose and Cincinnati.

Those cities have the dubious distinction of being among the Top 10 of "America's Sickest Cities," a survey tracking flu and cold outbreaks.

It's not the kind of stuff that the local Chamber of Commerce will tout, but Little Rock residents had the cold or flu 29 percent more often than the national average last year. That tops Wednesday's survey of 71 cities, according to Surveillance Data Inc., a Pennsylvania firm that tracks seasonal illnesses for drug companies.

While Cincinnati came in at No. 7 and San Jose No. 9, West Palm Beach, Fla., had the lowest incidence — 42.5 percent less than average.

Andrew Kress, vice president of Surveillance Data, said there is no truth to the widely held belief that people in cold climates get sick more often.

"We track markets from Mexico City to Saskatchewan, and we find climate has virtually no impact on who will get sick," Kress said.

In fact, four of the healthiest cities are in cold climates: Boise, Idaho;

Casper, Wyo.; Omaha, Neb.; and Buffalo, N.Y.

Making up the rest of the Top 10 sickest cities were: Hartford, Conn.; San Diego; Minneapolis; Greensboro, N.C.; Boston; Philadelphia; and Manchester, N.H.

Kress said the average American gets the cold or flu 2.7 times a year. That means the person in Little Rock got sick about 3.5 times, while folks in West Palm Beach got sick only 1.6 times.

Kress' firm, based in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., sells cold and flu data to pharmaceutical companies, which can then ship drugs where they are most needed. The index is based on reports from doctors, pharmacists and schools.

A well-balanced diet, including plenty of fruits and vegetables, is the best way to stay healthy, or at least ease cold and flu symptoms, said Dr. Russell Zwolinski, who teaches a class called "The Common Cold" at Northwestern University Hospital in Chicago.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, nine out of 10 people will get a cold each year, while 20 percent to 50 percent of the population will come down with the flu.

## Bhakti Yoga between 'matter' and 'spirit'

By Christine M. Lias  
Staff Writer

"Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna..."

Incent and chanting filled the room as riveted students dressed in pink and yellow garments joined in to sing about the four Hindu gods. The act brought smiles of enjoyment to the faces of some of the 10 who attended.

The two-hour session of meditative singing, religious teaching and refreshments took place in the less than exotic location of the San Jose State University Student Union Almaden Room for an intimate gathering of the Bhakti Yoga Association.

Not all of the students came dressed in saffron-colored robes and facial paint. A few students sported jeans and tennis shoes and nodded along with Maharaj under the shades of baseball caps.

"We're trying to gather everyone together without getting into religious dogma," Maharaj said. "Rather, we're getting people together who have spiritual inclinations and want to practice yoga. We feel that this is something that should be a part of higher education."

According to club member Sudebika Morris, Bhakti Yoga differs from other types of yoga, including Hatha Yoga.

"Hatha Yoga is more an exercise, a



Alise O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Sripad B.P. Janardan, guest speaker for the Bhakti Yoga Association's meeting Thursday afternoon in the Student Union, leads a chant. The Bhakti Yoga Association of San Jose State University was established to preach Krishna consciousness.

way of breathing," Morris said. "Bhakti is more a devotion."

Physics student Rob Hayre saw a sign advertising the event and decided to come.

"It's just a different way to 'spirit' to a higher consciousness," Hayre said. "And it's made available to the university. I

guess I dig it. I planned on coming back (to another meeting) before I even heard about the event."

In all, about 10 individuals, both members and first-timers to the club, listened to Santa Cruz resident and

See **Bhakti Yoga**, page 6



## United States team in World Cup contention despite problems on squad

If the NCAA basketball tournament is nicknamed the big dance, then the World Cup for soccer should be named the big party; and the United States has been invited once again.

With the team's 3-0 victory Sunday over Canada and both El Salvador and Jamaica tying in separate games, the United States earned a bid into the 32-team World Cup which will be held the summer of 1998.

This will be the United States' third consecutive World Cup, but this one is monumental because they made it on their own. In

1990, they made the World Cup in Italy almost by default. Mexico, the traditional powerhouse in the region, was banned from that tournament because of the actions one of their national youth teams took. In 1994, the United States qualified for the World Cup because it was the host nation and host nations always get an automatic bid.

Now they are preparing for World Cup '98 in France. They have some problems on their squad they'll need to rectify if they plan to improve on their previous performances. Their largest prob-

lem is left marking back Jeff Agoos.

I have never liked Agoos. He's a fine defender, but offensively he's horrific. Every single time he gets the ball he uses his big left foot and kicks the ball across the field. He has been a mainstay of the national defense now for the last three years. For the last three years I have been worried.

In his last two matches, he



ADAM BILLINGTON

almost single handedly spoiled the United States chances of qualifying for the upcoming cup. In a tie game against Jamaica, Agoos gave up the ball close to his own goal and gave a Jamaican forward a one-on-one with United States goalkeeper Brad Friedel.

That allowed the Jamaicans to score the game-tying goal. Also in a game against Mexico, he was ejected for a stupid foul with about

70 minutes left in the game. The United States had to play a man down the entire rest of the match.

In 1990, the United States was blown out of the cup in the first round robin, only scoring one goal. They improved in 1994, in front of their own fans, by making it to the second round, but they lost to the eventual champions Brazil.

Brazil will likely be the favorites to win the title again, mostly because of the rising star Ronaldo, whom many compare with the great Pele.

The United States however may not do as well as last time.

For one, they aren't playing at home. Two, they have an aging squad. Three, the team has changed coaches, not necessarily for the better, according to critics.

The United States doesn't match up well internationally. What are we to look forward to in France if we can't beat the likes of Jamaica at home (a recent tie that almost lost coach Steve Sampson his job)? What will the United States do against the likes of Germany, a traditional powerhouse?

Adam Billington is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Editorial

The threat of a nuclear holocaust appeared to die with the Cold War. Many argued a New World Order was in place. But is that really what we have today?

If anything, we now have a New World Disorder. While the threat of a nuclear holocaust triggered by one of the mighty bi-polar nations appears to have passed, the proliferation of nuclear technology used for military and domestic purposes poses an arguably greater threat than the standoff during the Cold War.

The split of the former Soviet Union might create a greater nuclear danger since it's now less certain who actually controls these weapons of mass destruction. Russia, the heir to the Soviet nuclear stockpile, appears to have little control over its vast nuclear devices.

The cause for the lack of Russian control over its nuclear arsenal is multifaceted. Whether it be the poor economy, the rise of organized crime or the high international demand for nuclear devices, the Yeltsin government appears to say much about control even though it's able to do little. This inability has alarmed political scientists worldwide.

Aside from the low morale of the once mighty Russian military, the disarmament of nuclear devices is also a cause of concern in Russia. Russia lacks places to store weapons and the resources to guard them. Thus many nuclear devices are simply thrown on the ground, making nuclear leakage into the soil a concern.

Since the Cold War, a problem has arisen about the dangers of nuclear proliferation. The strong Soviet Union that controlled vast numbers of nuclear devices no longer exists, and the world is bracing itself for a proliferation frenzy. Now, instead of the world being afraid of two massive nuclear powers on full-alert for a possible nuclear attack, the world must fear uncertainty surrounding the unknown.

This guest editorial was written by Tony Rehrenbahr, staff writer for the Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University's newspaper. It appears courtesy of U-Wire.



## Making California color-blind again

The sting of the backlash strikes again.

The Supreme Court decided last week not to review a legal challenge to Proposition 209, California's controversial anti-affirmative action legislation. In doing so, the court ducked one of the most divisive issues the country has faced since the civil rights movement.

Prop. 209, which outlaws any consideration of race or gender in government hiring and contracting, was passed by 54 percent of Californians in last November's elections.

The court's inaction represents the sad endpoint of an arc of recent history in California — an arc which began in 1995 with the UC Board of Regents' decision to end affirmative action on its campuses.

On June 20, 1995, Gov. Pete Wilson bulldozed legislation through the board of regents, uprooting affirmative action programs. Minority admissions on the system's flagship campuses, UC Berkeley and UCLA, have entered free fall.

Eric Brooks is the only African American student in this year's freshman class at Boalt Hall, Berkeley top-ranked law school. The soft-spoken Brooks has been thrust reluctantly into the spotlight, asked to defend a policy on the edge of extinction.

The people on the edges — on the political extremes — have come to dominate the debate. Proponents of 209 believe it's brought Californians one step closer to a "color-blind" society. Its critics claim it was a huge step backward for California and the country.

The kindness of strangers — that's what women and minorities are left to depend upon as we enter an era within affirmative action. Our country's history has taught me to place little faith in the goodwill of the people in power.



Reflecting black  
Devin Fehely

A hundred years after the Civil Wars, African Americans were still saddled with an elaborate system of social apartheid — "white-only" bathrooms and lunch counters where they were clearly unwelcome.

While these things are relics of a bygone era, the racism that spawned them is not. Political correctness may have sent it underground — covered it with a veneer of civility. And yet, its presence is palpable in communities across the country.

This is not to say affirmative action was perfect in practice or principle. The admissions system on UC campuses provided ample ammunition for people gunning for affirmative action. In 1994, the African American and Latino students at Berkeley had G.P.A. and S.A.T. scores significantly lower than their Asian or white counterparts. These statistics fueled concern that the system was shortchanging merit and hard work.

UC officials treated the former admissions system as if it were sacrosanct when, in fact, it was deeply flawed. Perhaps, if they had chosen reform then, we wouldn't be in the predicament we are in now.

Even with the Supreme Court's decision, we are left with nagging questions. What are we to do when the chief mechanism of social mobility — education — continues to fail many segments of our society?

The impulse to destroy is easy. The majority of Californians voted last November to dismantle the state's affirmative action programs — a system they obviously felt was flawed beyond repair. A year later the political dust has settled and it's time we begin to build the better union our forebearers envisioned — the color-blind society we hope our children will inherit.

Devin Fehely is an Entertainment Editor for the Spartan Daily.

## Rules about restaurant service help customers survive evenings out

Being a server in a restaurant is not easy. There are many customers who are very nice. They appreciate the service, tip well and enjoy the fact they do not have to cook or do the dishes for a night.

Then there are the other customers. They are grumpy, pushy and sometimes rude. I'm willing to bet that these people are probably really nice. They just don't understand some basic rules of restaurant dining.

The first step to making your dining experience an enjoyable one is to remember that you don't have to cook. No matter how slow your food gets to you, no matter how crowded the restaurant is, you are being served. Somebody is waiting on you.

If your food is slow coming out, be patient. Just the other night I heard the excuse every server doesn't want to hear. "The people next to us already have their food, and we were here first."

The "other" people have absolutely nothing to do with your order. This man in question ranted about the fact he had been waiting 15 minutes. It turned out he ordered the grilled Mahi Mahi, sirloin and a hamburger. The people that arrived after him ordered dinner salads.

If you order any grilled meat or poultry and want it prepared properly, it's going to take at least 15 minutes. Please, if you are wondering about your order, first take into consideration what you ordered. If you are hungry, ask the server for a roll or soup, but don't start bringing up the other people in the restaurant.

The best way to get a server's attention is not to grab them or snap your fingers. Snapping your fingers is the kiss of death in the restaurant business. It's like grabbing a bull's tail to get his attention. It's not good.

I've also had people grab my arm as I walk by with a tray. Remember, those trays are being balanced, any sudden movements may cause the food and drinks on that tray dropped in your lap or on your head.

Look for your server, make eye contact and ask for what you need politely. A polite question has never upset a server. The polite question is a welcome question.

If you do have a bad server, don't tip him or her. Bring the issue to a manager after the meal. Your service will not get better if you start arguing with your server during your meal.

Try these suggestions next time you eat out. I assure you that your experience will be better for taking my advice to heart.

Travis Peterson is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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## Student pleased by professor's response to 'recycling' work

I read Dr. Stork's article on Monday with great sadness and with some feeling of relief. It is indeed very sad for any situation that compels a professor to explain the basic process of learning to college students which undermines the very notion of a college student.

I was relieved that at least Dr. Stork directly and simply explained "academic dishonesty" which is the sum and substance of "recycling student papers." I assume that a student who chooses to go to college has some idea of the hard work involved in learning; he or she, I also assume, has some inner drive to gain knowledge.

If these two concepts are not detected before a student steps to college, that student I think, is not only misguided in his or her idea of college, but he or she is in a very desperate state of mind. In a time when the feedback

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from San Jose State alumni sadly indicates that some of San Jose State University graduates cannot write a simple memo, recycling student papers is a shameful agenda.

To the students who are eager to recycle their papers, I say: How soon in their delusional professional state would lack of cognizance deflate their egos when they are thrust to the real world without the ability to articulate simple utterances.

The self-supporting students who work very hard to get honest degrees, and conscientious students who recognize problems that can be overcome, I call them to ponder on the significance of their degrees if they fail to recognize a process that underestimates the

nature of their determination. Real students must stand back and look at what has been suggested to them.

Recycling student papers insults the dignity of sentient students; it deludes passive students to the prospect of some degree.

Worst of all, it suffocates the teaching profession that I have always believed and still believe is noble; and it degrades the reputation of San Jose State University, the place we shall be looking back several years from now as our Alma Mater, or should I say the cradle of our deception.

Rhoda Rageh  
English



## 'Leave' me alone



Bob Park, SJSU grounds keeper, shovels up wet leaves brought down by the overnight rainfall on Thursday in front of Clark Library. The weather forecast is partly sunny with a chance of showers and a high temperature of 61 degrees and a low of 52 degrees today.

Michelle Lee/ Spartan Daily

## African summit to 'bridge the gap'

Staff Report

A call for unity among all African people is the focus of a campus summit on Saturday.

Sponsored by the African Unification Committee, the African Unity Summit will also focus on developing skills for leadership and organization at San Jose State University.

The African Unification Committee includes the Black Student Union, the African American Student Union, Striving Black Brothers and Sisters, (BASE) the Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers and the National Association of Black Accountants.

The summit will focus on bridging the gap between high school, college and community members.

Workshops offered at the event range from political education to a workshop for high school students who are entering college. Local high schools students are being invited to participate.

Issues such as what it means to be a Black woman and a Black man in America and reaching back to help the next generation excel will also be discussed at the summit.

The focus of the summit is a

round table discussion with panel members and participants. The subject of the round table is plans and solutions toward unity in an open forum atmosphere.

"The main focus is the need for unification for people of African descent," said Rahsaan Carson, vice-president of the BSU. "One workshop will be 'Bridging the gap between Africans born on the continent and African Americans.'"

Panel members include Steve Millner, Gayle Ortega, Cobe Harris, Octavia Butler, David Muhammed, Iyobda Ra, Carson and Jenina Gibson.

Carson said the panel will look at communication problems within the African community.

The event, which organizers estimate 100 to 120 people will attend, will also feature a performance by a traditional African dance and drum group.

Lunch will be provided free of charge to all the participants.

The event, held at the SJSU Dining Commons, begins at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 4 p.m.

The event is free of charge and is wheelchair accessible.

For more information contact the BSU Hotline at 924-6229.

## Coal mines threaten park

■ Glacier National Park in danger of pollution due to planned coal mining

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Glacier National Park officials say plans for coal mines just across the Canadian border are being resurrected, posing the threat of disastrous pollution on Glacier's western border and in the Flathead River drainage area.

"The bombshell is that nobody knew this had been reopened up there," said Jack Potter, Glacier's assistant chief ranger.

"If you thought that coal mining in the North Fork was dead, you'd better think again. It's back. The potential for large-scale pollution is real again, and it all flows downstream."

Fording Coal Ltd., Canada's largest coal mining company, has purchased four coal site leases just across the border in British Columbia, at the headwaters of the North Fork of the Flathead River. It has begun sampling the ore.

The North Fork is Glacier's western boundary when the stream enters the United States a few miles below the coal leases.

"Our plans are straightforward," Bob Cyr, Forging's chief mine engineer, told the Missoulian newspaper. "We will try to be good neighbors. But we intend to stay in this business a

**"Our plans are straightforward. We will try to be good neighbors. But we intend to stay in this business a long time..."**

— Bob Cyr, chief mine engineer

long time, and that means long-term planning and identifying possible resource sites for the future."

He said Forging's current operations will produce for only about 10 more years, and the company is looking at the North Fork area for possible production for 15 years beyond then.

The time when mining would start would depend on market conditions, but could be within

the next decade, he said.

"This is still pretty preliminary," he said. "A lot depends on the results of our quality analysis, and we'll have to keep an eye on market conditions and pricing."

State resource managers say the potential is frightening.

"This is a significant threat, and what's unique and what's attractive and what's special about this area could be destroyed," said Rich Moy, chief of the water management bureau of the Montana Department of Natural Resources.

"The threat is unacceptable. The people who live in this area need to tell British Columbia, 'Hey, this is a unique area and we want to protect it.'"

There was a similar proposal in the early 1980s when a Canadian coal company proposed open-pit strip mining in the same area. That plan was dropped because of low coal prices, but not before Montana residents — including the governor and the congressional delegation — became involved.

### Correction

The Spartan Daily misspelled the last name of the president of Lambda Phi Epsilon in Wednesday's issue. Yee Sims' name is actually Yee Sim.

In Monday's issue of the Spartan Daily in "Earth Day sees 'Red,'" the sentence "Two rival dancers dressed in Native American regalia, twirled around like propellers, stabbing the air with their wooden spears and stomping their feet to the drumbeat while performing the 'Plains

Spear and Shoot' dance," was an incorrect interpretation of the event. Information provided by Eagle Spirit, SJSU's Native American Club, stated the dancers were not rivals and were not spinning like propellers.

In addition, the photo caption identified the sponsor of Red Earth Day as being Eagle Spirit; however, the Electrical Engineering Society was also a sponsor.

## Using El Niño to increase market

EUREKA (AP) — Even El Niño has a silver lining.

The famed weather phenomenon, which experts say could bring storms and flooding to California this winter, is being used by a group of Humboldt County hotel owners to market their region.

The pitch is this: If the weather gets really bad, the hotel bill is free.

"All these national weathermen are saying, 'Don't come to California! El Niño's going to blow it away! But we don't think it'll be that bad up here,'" said Kathleen Gordon-Burke of the Eureka Humboldt Visitors Bureau. "We're betting the big storms will miss us and stay south. And even if they do hit us, Eureka's a great place to watch storms."

The deal applies only if El Niño whacks the state's North Coast with heavy storms, closing highways out of town.

Gordon-Burke said she came up with the idea for an "El Niño Sale" after recalling her frustration at being denied a room discount when she was stranded in a motel during last January's flooding.

So far, she's got owners of seven hotels and inns to sign up for the deal. Among them is Lily Vieyra, owner of An Elegant Victorian Mansion, who stands to lose as much as \$180 per room each night if a big storm hits.

"If it happens, we'll welcome everyone with open arms. I'll put on a good pot of tea, turn the lights way down low and play old radio shows like 'The Shadow' on the phonograph," Vieyra said.

And to entice tourists even more, Gordon-Burke has written a brochure describing how a big storm might not be such a bad thing, after all.

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## Lab:

Continued from page 1

how to write a personal statement for law school, Von Till said.

Jo Sprague, who founded the lab and was honored at the 10th anniversary celebration, said the students get an idea of what communications studies is like through the workshops.

"We get a breadth of students (who are non-communication studies majors or minors) who want to sample the communication field," Sprague said. "By taking a short workshop, they can see if it's something they want to get into."



**Spartan Daily** 1956  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## In the box



## WAC Standings

## Football

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L	W L
Colorado St.	6 1	8 2
Air Force	5 2	9 2
Fresno St.	4 2	5 5
Wyoming	4 2	7 4
San Diego St.	3 3	4 6
<b>Spartans</b>	<b>2 4</b>	<b>2 7</b>
UNLV	2 4	3 7
Hawai'i	1 6	3 6
Mountain Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L	W L
New Mexico	4 1	7 2
BYU	4 2	6 3
Rice	4 2	6 3
SMU	4 2	5 4
Utah	3 3	4 5
UTEP	2 4	3 6
Tulsa	2 4	2 7
TCU	0 6	0 9

## Upcoming games:

Saturday  
Hawai'i at Spartans  
12:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium  
BYU at New Mexico  
Rice at Utah  
TCU at UTEP  
SMU at Tulsa  
Wyoming at Air Force  
San Diego St. at Fresno St.

## WAC Standings

## Volleyball

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L	W L
Hawai'i	12 0	21 5
Fresno St.	10 3	20 8
San Diego St.	9 3	14 9
<b>Spartans</b>	<b>7 6</b>	<b>15 11</b>
SMU	5 8	15 16
Rice	3 9	6 23
TCU	3 10	12 15
Tulsa	1 11	6 27
Mountain Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L	W L
Colorado St.	12 1	23 3
BYU	12 1	22 5
Utah	9 4	20 7
Wyoming	9 4	17 10
New Mexico	4 8	12 14
UTEP	2 10	13 11
UNLV	1 10	8 16
Air Force	0 11	5 24

## Results:

Thursday  
Fresno St. vs. Spartans, late  
Next Match: Tuesday  
USF at Spartans — 7:30 p.m.

## WAC Standings

## Men's soccer

WAC	Conference	Overall
Team	W L T	W L T
*SMU	7 1 0	15 2 0
*Fresno St.	5 2 1	11 6 2
*Tulsa	5 3 0	12 7 0
<b>*Spartans</b>	<b>5 3 0</b>	<b>9 9 0</b>
Air Force	5 3 0	13 4 0
New Mexico	4 4 0	13 7 0
UNLV	2 5 1	5 11 2
San Diego St.	2 6 0	7 8 3
TCU	0 8 0	4 14 0

\*denotes WAC Tournament qualifier

## Upcoming games:

Today in the WAC Tournament  
(1) SMU vs. (4) Spartans  
7 p.m. in Las Vegas  
(2) Fresno St. vs (3) Tulsa

## SJSU basketball

**Women:**  
Today  
Cassovia at Spartans (exhibition)  
7:30 p.m. at the Event Center

**Men:**  
Sunday  
Baylor at Spartans  
2 p.m. at the Event Center

**Men:**  
Sunday  
California All-Stars at Spartans  
(exhibition)  
7:30 p.m. at the Event Center

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## SJSU basketball team awaits opener

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness  
Staff Writer

The SJSU women's basketball team wants to see a replay. Last year's team made it to the WAC tournament and head coach Karen Smith is counting on seeing her team play there again.

"That was our goal, to get to the tournament last year," Smith said. "And it was a high goal, really, because we had been rebuilding when I first took the job."

The Spartans begin their season tonight in the Event Center at 7:30 with an exhibition game against Cassovia, a team from Slovakia. Since exhibition games don't count toward a team's regular season record, Smith said it should provide the team with a chance to "get the jitters out."

"Playing foreign teams is good and bad," Smith said. "It's good because they are big and they are talented — they're very athletic — but they play a different style of basketball, mostly in the college game. But it is good to play a different style."

Returning this season are three of last season's starters. The top returning scorer from last season, Natasha Johnson, leads the group of returning players. Johnson, a junior, averaged 10.9 points and 3.0 rebounds per game last season.

"We're a lot more well-rounded (this year)," Johnson said. "We're going to be a lot better. We fast break more, run and gun... We have people who can



SJSU's Kathleen Barrett, left, boxes out teammate Angela Modin as Adia Dawson, right, also struggles for position against Celina Dagnino during basketball practice Thursday. The women's team has an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. today in the Event Center.

get up and down the court.

Junior forward Erin Irving will be returning this season. The 6-foot-1 Irving led last year's team in shooting percentage with .447.

Irving also has an optimistic outlook on this season because of the work the team did in the off-season.

"We're a lot stronger," Irving said. "We have been in the weight room a lot. We're also mentally focused this year."

Danna Campbell, a 6-foot-4 sophomore center who will begin her second season at SJSU, led last year's team in blocked shots with a season total of 25.

Sasha Spaulding, a part-time starter last season, will begin her third year with the Spartans. As a power forward, the 6-foot-3 junior is expected to be a strong rebounding force.

Other returning players include sophomore Elisha Williams, junior Renee McFarland, senior Michelle

Hanson and junior Kathleen Barrett. Redshirts this season are returners, Adia Dawson and Ayana Smith, both juniors.

Courtney Wittstruck, a newcomer who will play point guard for the Spartans, was named last year's Gatorade/Associated Press Nebraska Player of the Year and led her team to three Class A Nebraska state championships.

"We're putting a lot of pressure on her (Wittstruck)," Smith said. "She's one of the most competitive individuals I've ever seen."

Freshman Heather Ridnour will be competing for a guard position. The 5-foot-8-inch Ridnour was an all-state selection in Washington.

"We have the most competitive practices," Smith said. "They're vying for position and working harder than they've ever worked."

Sophomore Megan Gluhan and freshmen Celina Dagnino and Angela Modin round out the rest of the Spartan team. Charlene Mendoza will redshirt this season after a successful high school career.

"We feel like we've got a good core and then we've added some people to it," Smith said. "So we have, of course, high expectations this year." Regular season play starts when the Spartans take on Baylor at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Event Center.

Contributed to by Adam Billington

## Michigan earns No. 1 ranking; Warriors' display just rank

**WHO'S NUMBER 1?** As usual, we have a good argument going in the polls about who's really No. 1 in college football. This time, the contestants are Michigan (No. 1 in the AP poll) and Florida State (No. 1 in the coaches poll).

Personally, I vote for the Wolverines, for no other reason than I've had it up to here with the Noles, and Michigan is likely to be shut out of the national title race thanks to its impending New Year's Day trip to Pasadena...

**Ha and ha:** So Latrell Spirelli thinks losing is a laughing matter (he got caught chuckling up a storm while the Warriors were playing doormat to the Lakers last weekend).

With this kind of 'tude, I

think the Warriors stand an excellent chance of equaling, if not surpassing, the all-time NBA record for futility, set in 1972-73 by the Philadelphia 76ers, who turned in an abysmal 9-73 mark.

Look for "Da Bulls" to win it all, and enjoy it while you can. With Phil Jackson gone after this season, Michael Jordan probably right behind him, and the Worm likely wriggling away, the Bulls figure to be thinking about the draft lot-



A Column by Kevin Hecteman

tery by this time next year.

**OFFENSE, schmofoffense:** The San Francisco 49ers are once again the class of the NFC, after proving in Philadelphia that a defense and special teams are sometimes all you need. Look for the road to Super Bowl XXXII to go through The City...A SJSU jour-

nalism prof famous for being a fan of the lowly Chicago Bears (1-9 going on 1-15) told me a couple weeks back that, twice now, the Miami Dolphins (my

all-time No. 1 team since the age of 8) have ruined Chicago perfect seasons.

In 1985, the Bears lost only once on their way to winning Super Bowl XX. It was to Miami, in Miami, on Monday night. This year, the Bears have won only once on their way to winter hibernation. They beat Miami, in Miami, on Monday night. "And we thank you for the second one," he told me...Hey, Bob, things could be worse: You could be a fan of the bagel-and-10 Indianapolis Colts, who stand an excellent chance of becoming the first team to go winless since the Tampa Bay Bucs in 1976...

**Commitment to ineptitude:** That joke of an NFL team in the East Bay, already 3-7 is

about to do what it promised not to do: stick Alameda County taxpayers with the bill for the renovations to the Oakland Coliseum.

The Al is even hinting at leaving town. I say, don't let the door bust you in the backside on the way out, Mr. Davis.

**PARTING SHOTS:** The Florida Marlins better have enjoyed winning the 1997 World Series, because it looks as if there'll be no repeat in 1998. The wheeling and dealing began with Moises Alou's trade to Houston and the Marlins' decline to pick up options on Darren Daulton and Jeff Conine. See you in the cellar, Fish. It's been real.

## Spartan swimmers hope to make a splash

By Allison K. Wright  
Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's swim team will need to bring up its current record of 0-3 in order to blow the other teams out of the water during conference in February.

RoseAnn Benson, SJSU women's swim team coach, said the team would be doing better if it had not lost two strong swimmers in the beginning of the season. Benson said the other problem is the SJSU women's swim team has only nine in-state scholarships for swimmers, compared to the 14 in-state and out-state scholarships the other teams they have faced have.

"We are doing really well considering the fact that we are not fully funded," Benson said. "We will be soon but now it is like we have one hand tied behind our backs."

Benson said she already used two of the nine scholarships in order to fund Elin Carlsson, who was brought from Sweden to the SJSU swim team. The Spartans do not have

out-of-state funding to use for out-of-state swimmers this year.

The women's swim team dropped its first two meets in October to University of Pacific, which the Spartans lost by seven points, and to Washington State 83-54.

Conference competition will be a three-day meet with trials in the morning and finals at night. Benson said it will be a very competitive meet for the team.

Benson said the swimmers are practicing 20 hours a week and they are swimming 12,000 to 13,000 yards a day. She added that the team has done very well in attaining season best and personal best times this year.

"Considering the fact that we are doing lots of yardage and swimming fast, we are doing very good," Benson said.

The women's swim team lost in its Nov. 1 meet with Oregon State with a score of 154-134. SJSU freshman, Anna

Ballentine said she felt the loss to Oregon State was because they are swimming a lot of yardage and they are up against hard competition.

"The teams are tough and we are swimming a lot of yards, but our time will come to show them," Ballentine said.

Ballentine won the 1000-yard freestyle in the meet with Oregon State where she clocked in at 10:45. Grechen Cook a SJSU Spartans sophomore said the team did its best in the meet between Oregon State.

"It was a close score and we knew this team was going to be a challenge, but we all stepped up to do our best and as a team we succeeded," Cook said.

Cook placed second in 1000-m, second in the 200-m and 100-m butterfly.

The Spartans will try and bounce back in their meet against UC-Davis at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Aquatics Center.

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- 1 Pottery fragment
- 6 Cheers
- 10 Knife handle
- 14 Weaker, as an excuse
- 15 Put out (heat)
- 16 Sandwich cookie
- 17 Sports complex
- 18 Church area
- 19 - monster lizard
- 20 Piece of good fortune
- 22 Heats chestnuts
- 24 A good - was had by all
- 25 Author
- 26 Race's legs
- 30 Environmental problem
- 32 Football's Dickerson
- 33 Word used on diet products
- 35 Secret -
- 40 Came forth
- 42 Boss
- 44 Type of printer
- 45 Zoo animal
- 47 Fail to win
- 48 Middle Eastern gulf
- 50 Like some eyes
- 52 On fire
- 56 Artist Paul -
- 58 Flowers
- 59 Joker, at times
- 64 Spy - Helm
- 65 Garden spot
- 67 Like venom, maybe
- 68 Repeated sound
- 69 Govern
- 70 Clean the slate
- 71 Forest ruminant
- 72 Passed the word
- 73 Makes a scene

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**SIGNED TUNED**  
**PRAIRIEDOGS EEL**  
**REIN OZAR ENEMY**  
**ANNO ERIC EERIE**  
**TESS SASH NESTS**



## Sparta Guide

### TODAY

#### Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

#### Jum'ha prayer

Muslim Students' Association is having Jum'ha prayer from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Business Classroom Building, Room 209. For more information, call Wali Rahmani at 305-2080.

#### 'Bible Game'

The Chinese Campus Fellowship is having "Bible Game" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Vincent at 954-9728.

#### Anthropology film

The Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club presents Bontoc Eulogy, a film about the forced relocation of Philippine tribals to the U.S. as anthropological specimens at the turn of the century. The event will be at 3 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 004.

#### 'Plato Club'

Pi Sigma Alpha, a National Political Science Honor Society, is having "Plato Club" at 8 p.m. in Nick's Pizza located at Eighth and Santa Clara streets.

#### 'Pan African Perspective'

KSJS 90.5's "Pan African Perspectives" show airs from 5 to 6 p.m. every Friday.

#### Support group

The SJSU Counseling Services is offering a "Gay-Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group" every Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 269. For more information, call Jill or Terri at 924-5910.

\*Sparta Guide is free of charge for students, faculty and staff. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office, located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Items via phone or e-mail will not be accepted. Some entries may be edited or deleted due to available space.

#### Shakespeare performance

The San Jose State University Theatre Department is performing Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in the University Theatre. For additional dates and times, call Mary Gibboney at 924-4551.

#### Rugby practice

The SJSU Women's Rugby team is participating in a tournament at 9:00 a.m. at Stanford. For specific location, call Karl Laucherat 267-7117 or Erin Cline at (650)969-2903.

#### Community Service

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a community service: Second Harvest Food Bank from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Chris Wong at 289-9338 for more information.

#### SUNDAY

##### Sunday Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Sunday Mass at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph Cathedral. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

#### MONDAY

##### Marketing Club

The SJSU Marketing Club, a Silicon Valley American Marketing Association, is having a meeting to explore careers in marketing consulting. The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. and professional dress attire is required. To RSVP, call 323-2246 by Sunday and obtain a free admission.

##### AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous is having an "AA Beginners Big Book" meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 222B. For more information, call Tom at 924-7555.

## UC, CSU police defend record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — University of California and California State University police on Thursday defended their training, experience and willingness to cooperate with city and county officers.

But the parents of a missing Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo student said police on that campus took a lackadaisical approach toward their daughter's disappearance.

"The message that we received for a month was comparable to the situation (that would exist) if our daughter's bicycle had been stolen," Denise Smart told the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee, which held a hearing on campus safety.

"Our ongoing pleas to have this case handed over to an experienced investigative agency were repeatedly rejected."

Kristin Smart, a 19-year-old freshman from Stockton, disappeared in May 1996 after attending a fraternity party.

Denise Smart said campus police initially took a "let's wait-and-see" attitude, suggesting that Kristin had run away or merely left for the long Memorial Day weekend without telling her parents or friends.

But Mrs. Smart said she knew better, because her daughter's makeup was still in her dorm room.

"She loved her makeup," Mrs. Smart said. "When the girls told me that the makeup was in the room I said, 'No way.' But no one would listen."

Mrs. Smart said the investigation "continues to be a case without a lead agency. The San Luis Obispo sheriff's department advises us that they are merely assisting the university, while Cal Poly insists that the case was turned over to the sheriff... Who is in charge?"

Officers have questioned a male student about Kristin's disappearance, but no arrest has been made.

No one from Cal Poly testified at the hearing, and a campus spokesman did not immediately return a phone call from a

**"There is not a chief in the CSU system that would take on a crime they could not handle."**

— Kim Weibel, CSUSF chief of police

reporter seeking reaction. But police chiefs from other campuses testified that they quickly call in outside help when needed.

"We assess everything very carefully," said Michael Lordanich, chief of police for CSU's Dominguez Hills campus. "And when we need support from another agency, we're not hesitant about doing that."

"There is not a chief in the CSU system that would take on a crime they could not handle," added Kim Weibel, police chief at CSU's San Francisco campus.

She said she referred the three murders that occurred on her campus in the last 18 years to San Francisco police, but she added, "I believe we handle sexual assaults a lot better than SFPD."

The budget committee chairman, Sen. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, said the San Luis Obispo case indicated a "need to improve the system. From what I have been able to ascertain... there clearly was a problem in this particular case."

Witnesses said there was a need to beef up security systems, to better inform students about the risk of campus crime and to improve outdoor lighting on college and university campuses.

Sandy Shlemer, president of the Associated Students of Sacramento State University, said many students won't take night classes because they don't feel safe on campus at night.

## City steers away from couriers

■ Urban cities crack down on bike couriers after executive is sideswiped on Boston street

BOSTON (AP) — Millions of urbanites have seen them — hard-core bike messengers hell-bent on making speedy deliveries to businesses.

But in this city, it's now those very businesses that have vowed to crack down on the couriers after one of them sideswiped a bank executive and left him in a coma.

On Thursday, the Boston Chamber of Commerce voted to send out a mass mailing to businesses calling on companies to steer clear of unlicensed couriers and blacklist those with bad attitudes.

"Just the other day I was crossing the street and this messenger came really close to me," said Judy LaBran, a law firm secretary. "When I tried to get out of his way, he started swearing at me and calling me an idiot."

Controversy over the cyclists erupted on Oct. 30, when 62-year-old William Spring, a Federal Reserve Bank of Boston vice president and member of the Boston School Committee, was hit by a bicycle courier just yards from his Boston home.

A hospital spokesman said he was still in

critical condition Thursday.

"Immediate action is needed to curb the safety hazards created by discourteous and reckless bicycle messengers," said John Hamill, president of Fleet Bank and a chamber member.

There are about 500 registered bicycle couriers in the city, according to the Chamber of Commerce. For \$20 and a quick trip to the police station for a background check, anyone can become a messenger. Some bypass the system and go it on their own. Few have liability insurance.

Bike messengers say the accident is unfortunate, but it's not only the couriers that should be put under the microscope.

"This accident seems to be releasing everyone's pent-up frustrations," said Ted Riederer, a 27-year-old bleached-blond bike messenger donning a mechanics jacket, black satchel and walkie-talkie.

"Business is treating us like some disposable industry, but everything that goes on in this city passes through our hands at some point."

Being licensed means the messenger gets an orange patch with a license number on it — a patch some choose not to wear to prevent people from reporting the cyclists to courier companies.

"Some messengers I know just put the patch under their pillows," said Riederer. "It's too easy for people who already have a

grudge to make your life difficult."

Regina Stone, owner of a Boston Bicycle Courier Inc., says her company only employs registered couriers. Regardless, she said, her business has felt some flak.

"It's a knee-jerk reaction by the business community," Stone said. "But really, I think you have more chance of getting hit by a cab."

But even the cabbies — once feared in urban circles — are scared.

"Today, one of the couriers slapped my car and I almost hit him," said Yohannes Fre, a 50-year-old cabbie. "Yea, I'm scared of them. I don't want to hit nobody."

The city has created a task force to look at upping requirements for bicycle messengers. One of the proposals it is considering is making couriers carry liability insurance.

In San Francisco, which has 600 couriers and few regulations for the fleet, the same type of backlash has been felt, according to Ben Green, from Western Messenger Service.

"It seems like we go through stretches where bike messengers get blamed for things," Green said. "It's always a battle."

As for whether upped courier regulations will work in Boston?

"We're blue-collar workers afraid of losing out jobs," said Riederer said. "We may be young, and may not look pretty, but most of us follow the rules."

## Bhakti Yoga: Club makes 'connection'

Continued from page 1

Bhakti Yoga enthusiast Sripad B.P. Janardan Maharaj as he explained what yoga is.

"Yoga is a connection to a higher being and a way to understand how matter operates," Maharaj said. "If you think of it in terms of a spectrum, you have matter on one side, spirit on the other and we are in the middle. One way of thinking is, 'I want to make money and be a part of the material side.' Another way would be to say, 'Yes, there is something more.'"

Morris, 19, lives in the Sri Chaitanya Sarawat Seva Ashram temple on the corner of Empire and Seventeenth streets. Morris was born in Texas and raised in the religion

**"Yoga is a connection to a higher being and a way to understand how matter operates."**

— Sripad B.P. Janardan Maharaj, Bhakti Yoga enthusiast

by her parents, who both converted before she was born.

With bright yellow face paint emblazoned on her forehead and wrapped in a gold-colored sari, Morris said practicing her religion and yoga can be difficult.

But with a seeming glow about her face as she chanted with the other members of the club, those difficulties were not

apparent.

"There are sad times and regular times, sure, but my religion is very fulfilling to me," Morris said. "All my questions are answered."

According to Maharaj, Bhakti Yoga spread throughout India through the efforts of Sri Chaitanya Mahaprabhu 500 years ago. Born Muslim into the existing caste system,

Mahaprabhu found much discrimination in his country and used the centuries-old religious writings of the Bhagavad Gita as inspiration for his created Bhakti Yoga, he said.

Although the numbers are unclear, Morris estimates that between 1,000 and 2,000 individuals in the Bay Area practice the devotional yoga.

The club on campus has been active for several years, speaking in comparative religion classes and working closely with the temple on Seventeenth Street.

Every Saturday morning, the group gathers at the temple for music, teaching and vegetarian feasting. The club will meet Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room.

## Library:

Continued from page 1

Project Muse will cost \$90,000, Leonard said. The remaining \$37,500 will be used for continuing the libraries subscription to UNCOVER, an online document delivery system that boasts over 17,000 recently published serials.

The average cost of an article ranges between \$15 and \$30 Leonard said, and although plans for the project are not set in stone, there will have to be a limit on the cost and number of articles a student may get.

"Since it's a pilot program we have to limit it," Leonard said.

Leonard added that schools such as CSU Fullerton and University of San Francisco running similar programs have set limits.

"(The program) will start small and try not to get blown out of the water right away," Schmidt said.

Leonard added that with 5,000 graduate students, not setting limits may diminish the \$37,000 in a matter of months instead of lasting two years.

UNCOVER will allow documents from IDEAL and Project Muse to be faxed to the user, Leonard said, and believes the documents can be e-mailed to users, but adds all the fine details are not positive yet.

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## CRIME WATCH

**Wednesday, November 12** — A motorcycle was reported stolen from Sixth and San Fernando streets between 6 and 9 p.m. A stolen motorcycle report was taken.

**Wednesday, November 12** — While patrolling the Seventh Street Garage, an officer came upon a suspicious-looking person with a screwdriver in one hand and a bottle in the other. The person fled. Police set up a perimeter watch on the garage and were able to locate the person.

**Wednesday, November 12** — A student reported that one of his books was sold back to the bookstore without his knowledge. A report was taken for misappropriation of property.

**Wednesday, November 12** — A boyfriend's ridiculing of his girlfriend's work led to an argument in the Wahlquist Library North. The boyfriend left the building with his girlfriend's backpack. An incident report was taken.

**Monday, November 10** — A student reported that his brother stole his SJSU ID card from his residence three weeks earlier.

**Monday, November 10** — A person was hit by a vehicle in the Seventh Street Garage. The other party transported the victim to the Student Health Center. The UPD, after making contact with the reporting party, transported the victim a local hospital.

**Monday, November 10** — Two people were arrested for driving under the influence near campus.

**Saturday, November 8** — A minor was cited for possession of alcohol at a Sigma Chi fraternity party.

**Saturday, November 8** — Two false fire alarms were reported at Joe West Hall.

**Friday, November 7** — A parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Tenth Street Garage.

**Friday, November 7** — A vehicle was reported vandalized in the Seventh Street Garage.

**Friday, November 7** — A non-injury accident was reported in the Fourth Street Garage.

**Friday, November 7** — A false fire alarm was reported in Moulder Hall.

**Thursday, November 6** — A non-student was arrested near Jazzland Coffee in MacQuarrie Hall for being drunk in public and for outstanding warrants.

**Thursday, November 6** — A purse was reported lost in Clark Library.

\*compiled by Staff Writer Kevin W. Hecteman

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Uninsured Motorists: Per Person Per Occurrence Property Damage	CAR 1			
	CAR 2			
Comprehensive (Your Car): Deductible	CAR 1			
	CAR 2			
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	CAR 2			
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